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MISCELLANEOUS.

TO THE Cotton Planters OF

MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA! CUBSCRIBERS to the PRODUCE LOAN, and the D who may now be disposed to subscribe their Corrob Chops, are notified that under arresst and of Unigrees, the same will be taken by the Government, at a fair valuation, in exchange for its right per cent, beads. which can be readily used in ordinary mercantile trans-

fenters and others having such cotton properly baled and securely honced in quantities of twenty bales and over, will please address nos at Jackson, blue, bare of J. & T. Green, stating the quantity and quality of She writer, and the prices maked.

The bond will be deducted at the time of the purchase, but the octoon will remain in the custody of the p autor, who must oblige himself to take due and prop er care of the sume, and deliver it, from of charge, at the reasest shipping point whenever requested to do so. The planter is not expected to instruct the contain and will not be responsible for it if burred, when these ened by the enemy. Where the Nints has advance upon cut on its list in take of sale can be removed by the parties.

Proposals for the sa'e of other articles necessary :

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the army, payable in bonds, wall be received by me. General Agent Protince Loan Sub agents of the Produces Linux in Mississiph and Letterara are requested his to receive proposals and forward them to me

General Orders No. 9. BEADQUARTERS SPECIAL DEPARTMENT,

In conformity with Special Orders No. 5 fared a Blend parties Mississippi Sinte Troops Major General's office, Canton, June 18th 1862, Brigadist Genera M. T. Berry, or in his absence the commanding of regiments and battalons of his brigad, will call out the minute men of his brigade for in mediate service in the

II. These plicate men will meet on twenty four hours setire at their respective county seats, or at such other more convenient points as may be designated by their englifare, to resist and impede the progress of the coe-My.

AH. These troops will supply the rown arms, and make requisition on the Adjutant General of the State.

for assessmitting to the extent of fity rounds p and their substitutes will be purchased in the specific district by completent officing belonging IV. Commanders of hattaliens and companies will re

NOTICE:

CFFICE OF MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY, Holly Springs, May 26th 1882 consequence of the occupation of New Crients b are hereby notified to present the same for payment

By order of the Presiden'.
A. J. McCONICO, Secr'y.

RUNAWAY CAUGHT!

Bonds and interest couples mainring and payable

CL ANEGRO MAN, who calls his name LEN. and stys he belongs to Henry Strider, of Tellahatchie county, Miss. Len has long curly hair, thirty years old and five feet six inches in hight. J. H. JONES, Sherts and Jaint,

RUNAWAYS CAUGHT! CHARLES and TOM, belonging to W. S. Ball of Memphis, Teom, ramaway, from Lew Ki gis, no Vanghan's Station, on Cantral read. Charles is a ver stour negro, six feet high, large whit hers, thirty years old and black. Tom is yellow, small goates, and sint ters while talking. J. H. JONES, Sherff and Jailor.

JAILOR'S NOTICE.

COMMITTED to the jail of Panola county, Mississippi, a NEURO MAR, who calls his name SIMOR, and says he belongs to Ecbert Bessey, of Kenneky, and says he belongs to Ecbert Bessey, of Kenneky, the ranaway from MrJ. Winn near Helona, Arkainna, He seems to be about twen yeaven years old, is very black, five feel ten loobes high, has a scar over his right are said has beel little hand. J. H. JONES, Sheriff and Jailor.

JAILOR'S NOTICE. COMMITTED to the Isli of Panols sounty, two NE-GRO MEN, who may their names are PHILIP and JIM, and that they belong to Robert Adams, of Tallanatchie county, Mississippi. But here copper colored

Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, letters of administration on the exists WHEREAS letters of administration on the value of John Couly, decreased, nore gracied to the moderate of Yelohuda county, State of Mirchalped, this the 7th of said month, this notice is therefore hereby given requesting all persons having claims against the

tate of said deceased, to eahilbit the same and have them registered in the manner and within the time pro-scribed by law, or they will be forever burred. GEO. W. COSLY.

Administrator's Notice. W HERRAS, letters of administration on the estate of R. M. Paires decoursed, were strund to the

ander igned at the Joly form, A D 1862 of the Pro-hate Court of Yakobusha county. State of Mis keeppi, out the 7.3 day of saint mounts, take instice is therefore, hereby gives requesting all prome having claims against the estate of said directed, to exhibit the same J. B. PAIRES.

RAILROAD. CHANGE OF TIME.

ON and after THURSDAY, July 3d, trains will run

MILITARY ORDERS

General Order No. 2. HEADQUE DEPT. OF RISS. & E. LA., ! Vicustimo. July 4, 1862. ! HEREAFTER no presports will be granted to per sons to come to Vicksburg, except to those connect ed with the army, or citizens who may have public business with the army, or argent private tusiness which must be sausfactory to the Provest Marshal, All perarriving in Vicksburg, are required to report turns ely to Gen. M. L. Smith.

II Hereafter, persons residing in districts over which martial law has been proclaimed, who are not connected with the army, will not be permitted to wear military othing of any description, on pain of imprisonment of III. Provost Marshals are strictly charged with the aforcement of this order.
By order of Major General Earl Van Dorn.
M. M. KIMMEL.
Mejor and A. A. G.

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Headquarters Department S. Miss & E. La., Vicksburg, July 4, 1862.

To the People of Louisiana and Missonippi:

You will use by General Creer & o., 10, from these Headquarter, that the District Commanders have been directed to describe together in eatips of instruction, used to arguing all the troops that can be raised in this Respective M. They have also been edirected to open the recent of the application of the property of the Promise.

I conveils appeal to you to respond to their call, The object is the defense of your homes as becomes a brave people. The citizens of Vicksburg have given you are scample of what a hereic people may accomplish when they are truly patriofic and brave.

Victory once in realls smiling in the folds of our long drooping hauters—the enemy nave been driven back in Virginia—he has withdrawn als forces from Charleston. he has withdrawn his forces from Charlest emined blow and we are free! EARL VAN DORN, M. M. KINNEL, Major and A. A. C.

Headquarters, Department of South Mississippi and Enst Louisiana.

of Orders No. 5.1 Vickenguo, June 28, 1800 The tieneral Commanding the troops in the fish treckinging a cor, o) will make the disposition alread; diented by written instructions to him, and will be con

has bendy artists. The entpost under command of lien Cowen is important and it is expected that he will be all is his power to guard it well—as well also us the Coursers should be kept at all Headquarters to con y information to General Henequarters. Col. Fergu-h will detail them upon application. Let it be berne in usual by all that the army here is is feeding the place against secupation. This will be some at all becards oven though this be autiful and detotal city should be laid in ruins and gales.
By order of Major Gelmral Larl Van Dorn.
M. M. KIMMEL

Military Districts of Department No.

HTADQ'ES DEPT. SOUTH MISS'PPI AND EAST | LOUISIANA, Jackson, Miss. June 20, 1802. PHAT part of Louisians East of the Mississ ppi Rive

All a countles of Mississippi lying between the 23d and the 22d parallel of lattitude will constitute the third lattick, and will be commanded by Br gadler General The General Officers assigned to the command of

Hit Headquariess.

Victor orre. Miss.

By order General Earl Van Born.

M. M. Kinnet, Major & A. A. G. Department of South Mississippi and

East Louisiana.

HEADQUARTERS, VICESBURG, Miss., July 4, 1872.

exammodities of his, such as would indicate a want of confidence in Confidence money, or the barriering of, or effecting to larter, poods at "low prices" for the commodities of life, is prohibited, and may person so offending shall be subject to tipe and imprisonment, or confident of property, either or both, as the nature of the common indicate.

e may indicate.

7. Provost Marshals will be appointed for each of the miles in which none have been appointed—the apatements heretofore made are confirmed until further

List of Casualties $I_{\rm B}$ the 19th regiment Mississippi volunteers in

he battles before Richmond:

Company A, "Jeff Davis Guards," Captain C. M. Thomas.—Killed: Corp'i Pace, Privates F. A. Jones, F. M. Bateman, W. F. Thompson, T. Clark, and Z. E. Bomar-

Wounded—Ist Lieut M. M. Lindsay, 2rd Lieut J. Q. Perry, Serg't J. E. Burrage, Corpo-rals J. Merritt, C. E. Smith, Privates W. Lyles. J. Ingraham, F. M. Burrage, H. V. Bayne, J. M. Burt, R. G. Bryant, H. C. Cullom, F. M. ristopher, J. Downing, B. F. Eddins, T. W. Head, S. M. Hutchinson, Lev. Hutchinson, H. I. W Hathome, H. A. Jackson, M. Luke, E. P. Luthers, J. D. Moor, A. McDonald, R. R. Read, N. B. Richardson, J. A. Simmons, R. J. Vellborn, C. D. Wells and J. Wineburg.

Company B, "Mott Guards." 1st-Lieut. G. D orris, commanding.-Killed: 3d Lieut. Joh Sieles, Corporals G. T. Christian, B. J. on, and J. McD McMillan. Wounded: Lieut.
D Morris seriously, Lieut. Gregory, Privates A. M. Smith, J. A. Graham, W. Loudemulk, A. W. Murrin, A. H. Shoup, T. A. Thumitt, J. Lowry, S. B. Lowry, W. B. Lowry, C. Carosters, F. M. Sawyer and S. Moory. Killed, 6;

Company C, Warren Rides, of Vicksburg, Mississippi, 2d Lieut. M. B. Harris command ing.—Killed: 1st Sergt. Jno. Brady, Privates George Green, Patrick McLaughlin, Roger Melowling, T. Foley, Jas. Glenron, Jas. Gillan,

Total killed, 4; wounded, 28; missing, 3. Additti, Corporal Stample; Privates J. J. Guien, but there are no facts to sustain his statement. F. Adour, Chas Carpenter, Andrew Caroth- Mr. Richardson, (meaningly pulling up his ers. Chas. Durst, Chas. Fisman, J. H. Evans. coat sleeves)—"Do I understand the gentleman to deny that the government is paying \$200 P. Wyatt Missing-H. McGladyv.

Killed, 6. wounded, 28; missing, 1. Company E, "McClnng Riflemen," 1st Lient James H. Duncan, commanding — painfally wounded in left arm Killed—24 Serg't. W. A. rrisons Privates J. L. Carville, J. L. Hud on, J. Penoyer, M. W. Karlker, J. C. Black. Wounded-Serg'ts E. W. Smith, E. A. Meadows; orporals H. Hill and McAlpin; Musician E. E. Adams, R. G. McCord, W. McCromwell, J Rainbow, W. A. J. Welsh, J. J. Morrison, H. Mullins, B. F. Hestinge, T. Nagle, E. E. Lutton, W. L. Riley, T. A. Ross, Geo. W. Cas er, W. H. Lundrie, T. H. Cruisby, Charles

: wounded and missing, 27. Company F, "Arent Southrons," Capt. W N. Vanghan. Killed Serg J. B. Burney, Practice W. J. Aycock, W. C. Morris, J. W. Foust C. Mooney, A. M. Wolff, P. W. Carter, Jno. livers. Wounder - Capt. W. G. Brown, pain illy in right breast and left arm; 2d Lieut. J Burney, Sergt John Terrel, Corps. sendro and B. R. Hunt, Privates E. B. McNatle, Klaney, J. L. White, S. J. Billingsby, J. iowell, — Gilstrop. J. M. Black, W. Crow V. Ormsby, T. W. Waters, L. T. Clark, W. V rickland, J. Ludwick, W. Conkle, L. Forest N. Jordon, J. Milton, J. B. Mowry, C. . obinson, C. N. Brown, T. J. Quick, D. B Speleton. Total-8 killed, 28 wounded.

Lieut. W. S. Lester, commanding. Killed: ended. Privates S. W. Allen. J. F. Cook, Wm. Perry, Mr. V. M. Wootten. Wounded: 2d Lieut. L. D. tified over his brutal blackguardism Raines, slightly in side; 3d Lieut. T. L. Holt. Simeon Royal, L. W. Stegner, Benj. William- the rebellion may warrant. son, J. M. Goodnight. Total-killed 4, wound-

Wall. Wounded : Sergeant J. C. Wilby, Priames Stone, R. C. Perkins, R. N. Gist, J. J. Ploff, J. A. Adkins, James Baughman, Joseph Boyard, Wm. Fusthuy, H. B. Rusium, L. H. Wall, W. P. Mealcek, J. M. Prare, J. W. Jobe. Missing: T. W. Harris. Total-killed 4.

wounded 17, missing 1. Company I- "Marshall Riflemen"-Capt T J. Hardin, commanding. Killed—1st Sergeant M. M. Black, Corp. S. S. Street, Privates P. P. Jenkins, B. F. Owens, J. P. Bradley, J. S. Carter, J. T. Mitchell, J. W. Houze, F. M. Lipsey, J. G. Sibly. Wounded-Sergeants W. B. Ellis) Bower, Corporals S. H. Pryor, Frank Venn Covington, James Garrett, J. S. Logan, John fahan, F. McGoerty, D. Odell, T. J. Peel, G. Puryear, H. D. Threadgill, H. C. Wallace, J. P. ovington, E. M. Ingraham, H. D. Threadgill D. Street, J. A. Cowen, E. M. Martin, Ellis, M. B. V. Fanikser, W. Fitzgerald, McNeil, J. M. McCluskis, J. S. Logan, J. M. pation. lawkins, Moscow Faulkner, J. A. Larg, T. J. harp, W. H. Phillips, H. R. W. Children, B Clemmonds, T. W. Covington, J. D. Holt, Fowler, J. D. Murphy. Wm. Malinskie, F. M. Shaw, C. M. D. Terry, R. D. Wilson, G. M. Young, James A. Stuart Missing—Private Jas.

Taylor. Total-10 killed, 44 wounded, David M. Crockett commanding - Killed: Privates J. Allen, H. J. Austin, W. J. Clark, C. Dease, J. W. Moser, J. P. Means, J. M. Price, W. S. Agnew, 1st Sergt, T. W. Bannse, Corpor-als J. E. Blythe, J. M. Tines, G. W. Gushan, Privates A. D. Blythe, T. M. M. Beek, A. W. Davis, G. W. Cruier, J. D. Duncan, S. B. Baily, D. Camp, G. W. Rogers, J. M. Lyth, W. H. Pespp, J. R. Kisler, J. J. Rice, A. A. Jones, J. O. Clark, Z. M. Clark, J. D. Kirk, A. J. Stovall, W. J. Stovall, A. W. Griggs, J. White, H. P. Childer, G. H. Irwin, F. Y. Turner, J. A. Shiddall, J. S. Pratt-9 killed, 30 wounded. Many reported wounded are slightly so, and are rapidly recovering.

RECAPITULATION.-Went into action on Fri-

Latest Abalition Reports from Washing-ton-A Bow in the House. Special D'spatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

wounded in the right side by a shell; Captain bill changing the judicial districts as recently are at Harrison's Bar, in the James river, while separated, modified so as to keep Michigan in the head; Adjutant R. H. Allen, slightly

no bill in the Senate for this purpose. The confiscation bill allows proceedings especially The enemy may not move at an early day, but unable to clear it for him, notwithstanding the called ad rem, that is, it allows the soixure of that they have not abandoned the idea of cap-Messra. Fessenden and Clarke had professed

hands of the Secretary of the Treasury. Batler, son of the Sinte treasurer Butler of Ill- never regarded above mediccrity, but the pres- trated their whole force around Richmond-the

owen. Wounded: 21 Lieut M. B. Harris comanding, right thigh and left log, mortally; wounded and left on the field. He may be a
Bluff. The Sixteen Federal gunboats that now have McClellan repulsed on the Chickahominy,

The House in committee of the whole was indulging in set speeches on Saturday evening, Keefe, D. Laughlin, C. Leary, T. Quidly, and Richardson signalized himself by trying to ravive the bullying style of debate, which it was ern Confederacy. Mr. Allen referred to some

nfounded. I am ready to back that up." Mr. Richardson-[Advanch g menacingly.]

'Are you? We'll see." Mr. Blake-"I'm not to be intimidated by any your threats, sir." Mr. Richardson, pulling up his coat sleeves, made another start toward Blake, when the ser- extended on both banks of the river, completed the meddling of European nations with our do- rebellion. The bill was passed.

Let him come on, let him come." Mr Richardson at the top of his voice, " The entleman is a God d-1 liar." He then returned to his seat. In a few minutes Blake walked over to speak to Richardson, apparently with a view of having a mutual ex-"God d-n you, get out of this, clear out." Company G-" Springport Invincibles." 1st Mr. Blake returned to his seat, and so the affair they learn where we are, all of which will be most tremendous character. Our catizens should ways and means, reports the final appropria-

Mr. Richardson's friends are very much mor-It is intimated on the authority of distinguishpainfully in the arm : S rgeants E. S. Hawkins, ed Senators that the President will speedily issue A. J. Todd. M. M. Caldwell, J. W. L. Williams, a proclamation offering amnesty to rebels in Corporal R. G. Hudson, Privates A. David, A. arms in the Border Sta es, and announcing that H. Arnold, J. C. Covington, D. L. McEwen, J. the offer will be extended from time to time to M. Murphy. W. T. Rhodes, J. C. Robinson, rebels in other States, as progress in subduing

egroes in any military service in which they may be successfully used, and giving them their W. J. Wall, commanding. Killed: Privates C. freedom therefor, I can say nothing about its C. Terrell, T. H. Sødler, W. M. Casey, W. H. reliability except that prominent men who ought to know, believe it.

The committee who are examining into the enormous frauds in prices paid, and miserable quality of work done, and glaring incompetentary Chase ought to know that such things are have been achieved. geing on in his department.

mnessee, connecting with Cincinnati. The fouse had repealed it some time ago. Il anthorizing the election of this Representaive on the general State ticket.

terview with the President to present a written reply to the earnest appeal he made to them yes. lervals as were necessary to pursue and everterday, concerning his plan for gradual emanci-

The committee, of which Mossis, Mallory, Carlile and Chrisfield are active members, are now here preparing their reply. It will assure rear of the enemy, and broke his communication of runaway negroes, daily on drill at the Ma-Border States, and declare that if the government should be broken up in the enerts to sub-due the rebellion, they still would not join the Southern Confederacy, but they urge on the ment should be broken up in the efforts to sub-President to present the proposition to the poople of the Border States direct, instead of asking army pursued, as rapidly as the obstructions Suffolk. They declare that this would remove it from the sphere of politics and secure its certain and sphere of politics and secure its certain and fold larging his numerous deed and secure at a sphere of politics and secure its certain and fold larging his numerous deed and secure at a sphere of politics and secure its certain and fold larging his numerous deed and secure its certain and fold larging his numerous deed and secure its certain and secure its certai that in at least one of the Border States (Ken- in our hands in every conflict. constitution, it would take from four to seven years to inaugurate emancipation, even if they should be able to carry the vote of slave States.

The judiciary committee have decided to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms, and the acquair to post-tion of thousands of arms are post-tion of the House during his absence from his safety, many thousand prisoners, including officers as they supposed, for Richmond, and twenty were imprisoned. The regiment, however, was only sant to Suffolk, when the mutipone Ben. Wood's case till next session. They tion of thousands of arms, and fifty-one pieces neers returned and were released.

quarters justify the gratifying belief that that quately express his admiration of the courage. No serious harm was done. day, 27th ult., with an aggregate of 511 men. Union "Anacouda," is defunct. Henceforth, and men engaged. Figure 1 and 1 and

The Enemy's Operations. From the Richmond Enquirer, July 14]

From gentlemen lately down the river as fat Washington, July 13 -Mr. Howard made as Jordan's Point, we learn that over one hunseparated, modified so as to keep Michigan in the remnant of McClellan's broken army lies on the same district with Ohio. The secret of the the northern bank from Heron creek to Westin the head; Adjutant R. H. Allen, singhtly wounded in the leg; Ordnance-Sergeant J. H. effort was a fear that Mr. Browning would be made judge in the new Illinois district. It is nuderstood that he is an ardent aspirant for such shoulder.

Company A, "Jeff Davis Guards," Captain Campany A, "Jeff Davis Guards," Captain Change.

The bill passed, however, without change of the mistortune? The bill passed, however, without change of the mistortune? The bill passed of the mistortune? The bill passed is the flush of their victory. Six long change. Confiscation is at last through both Houses | wharves already facilitate the landing of supin a tolerably stringent shape, with the section piles and reinforcements. Houses are being inserted amounting to a provision that the Pres- built for stores and hospitals; and every prepaident selecting and arming negroes may preclude ration which a permanent base of future opera-the necessity for passing a new bill. There is tions would indicate already exist at Harrison's purpose to proceed up the James river at first;

roperty, whether the owner can be found and turing Richmond, will be apparent to any man who may witness their operations at Harrison's

constitutional scruples on this point, but they Commodore Wilkes, of Trent notoristy, as and the rebels had possession of the strong points on its banks. Had the river been under The border State members had an interview eral fleet in the waters of James river, control of our fleet when Gen. McClellan was with the President on Saturday. The President This man is desirous of perpetuating the ordered to march up the York peninsula, a very ut the recommendations pass through the something is the opinion of able naval men in strances, sending one portion here and another Sorgts. James Campbell, Chas. Dippie, John Clark, H. Couvadie, Corporal D. Kane, Musi-Clark, H. Couvadie, Corporal D. Kane, Musi-Clark, H. Bateman, Charles Ely, Privates Jno. Brickley, H. Bateman, D. Carroll, J. J.

Bowling, T. Folge, Lee Carroll, J. J.

Brickley, H. Bateman, Charles Ely, Privates J.

But there is something still worse to be spieces with the carroll of the Army J.

Brickley, H. Bateman, Charles Ely, Privates J.

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Brickley, H. Bateman, Charles Ely, Privates J.

Brick reached the river, a Federal army officer, meet- to Europe, and upon its heels will probably foling a naval officer, in the delirium of his delight threw his arms around him, and exclaimed, "There ought to be a gunboat in every man's Europe." Company D. "Thomas Hinds' Guards," 1st statements Richardson had made about the sup-Founded -31 Lieut. W. S. Schinny Sergeant gentleman from Illinois meant to misrepresent, McClellan will have to carry a gunbuat with ev-

was time to raise investigating committees to examine into it, and I charge the gentleman who denies it, with stating a falsehood."

Our army neither digs nor drills one half as much as the Yankees, and yet the spade and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles it, with stating a falsehood."

Northern States who want to go to Ireland with adjournment of Congress on Wednesday the 16th of July.

Messrs. Sherman, Trumbull, Wade, and others opposed any adjournment of Congress in the mond as the musket and the cannon. Our impatient people must see that Gen. Lee's elaborish the defense of American bonds, amounting to six or opposed any adjournment of Congress on Wednesday the 16th arms in their hands. Then, if the country is forcibly broken up by foreign interference, the loss of American bonds, amounting to six or opposed any adjournment of Congress on Wednesday the 16th arms in their hands. Then, if the country is forcibly broken up by foreign interference, the loss of American bonds, amounting to six or opposed any adjournment of Congress on Wednesday the 16th arms in their hands. Then, if the country is forcibly broken up by foreign interference, the loss of American bonds, amounting to six or opposed any adjournment of Congress on Wednesday the 16th arms in their hands. Then, if the country is forcibly broken up by foreign interference, the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as much to the defense of Richles and the pick contributed as m Mr. Blake—"I charge the gentleman from Illinois with uttering what is uttarly unitrue and suffered by Jeas and the question was agreed to by Jeas and the question of his army that is no longer the United States, and the question of the longer the United States and the question of the longer the United States and the longer the United States and the longer the United States and the longer the United States are the longer the United States and the longer the United States are the longer the United States are the longer the United States are the longer the longer the longer the United States are the longer the longer the longer the longer th fell upon his rear and won the victories which is which half of it will be responsible to foreign relieved Richmond. We must again dig, dig, countries for the common debt. Among the dig, or McClellan will dig into Richmond. The dangers, too, of European powers, will be rave-

the shovel will always defeat the musket. We hope to see our long lines of earthworks geant at arms interposed. While Blake cried, and perfected with a strength which will defy ev- mestic affairs. Yet there is too much reason to

enemy are gradually feeling around their pres- Virginia an excuse for the recognition of the inanation, when Richardson instantly cried out. ent position to find the exact locality of our dependence of the so-called Confederate States, troops. Many skirmishes will take place before and that step would involve consequences of the heralded as great and important victories, and hold a great public meeting, where the voice of tion bill from that source for miscellaneous ob as marking McClellan's second approach to the people could be heard and the conservative jects, including an item of half a million dollars Richmond.

General Lee to His Army.

A brave and skilful leader has seldom had mere glorious achievements upon which to congratula's a noble and gallant army, than are terday, furnishes us with some interesting items made. The amount is to be repaid into the As to the adoption of a policy of employing General Robert E. Lee to the army near Rich- the abolition of the municipal government, the Mr. Colfax proposed an amendment, which

HEADQUARTERS, IN THE FIELD, ?

General Orders No. 75.1

river, thirty miles from Richmond, seeking to tantalization of ladies of recession proclivities. session of rathroads and telegraph lines, was recover, under the protection of his gunboats. They are so arranged that when a lady passes, passed. It is supposed Congress will certainly adjourn from the effects of a series of disastrons defents. the "man at the widow" can let it down, back-The battle baginning on the afternoon of the ward and forward, so that the lady, however 26th of June, above Mechanicsville, continued agile she may be in dodging, will at length have take the flying foe. His strong intrenchments and obstinate resistance were overcome, and released, and many of them taken into the ported a bill, which was passed, punishing perour army swept irresistlessly down the north United States service. There are three compa- sons so engaged, with the intention of using side of the Chickaliaminy, until it reached the nies of "United States Volunteers," consisting such stamps, by imprisonment not exceeding tion with the York, capturing or causing the rine Hospital. destructing of many valuable stores, and, by The whole military force stationed in Norfolk Mr. McPherson introduced a resolution, that the decisive battle of Friday, forcing the enemy and Portsmouth is about 1,200 men, consisting in case of members of Congress who have been placed by the enemy in his rear would permit,

tucky) the question is presented to the State | The immediate fruits of our success are the government, owing to the peculiarity of their constitution, it would take from four to seven

pone Ben. Wood's case till next assion. Tany can't put their fingers on him anywhere but he'il of superior artillery.

The service rendered to the country in the led the woods in the vicinity, supposing an attention to the paying an attention of the paying and the woods in the vicinity. short but eventful period, can scarcely be esti- tack was to be made upon them, they having THE ANACONDA. - Advices from various mated, and the general commanding cannot ade lost a number of pickets on the previous day. conception of ineffable stupidity, the great endurance and soldierly conduct of the officers

Killed, 68; wounded, 261; missing, 7. Total, we are confident the policy of massing our disposable troops into one grand army, and hurling | brave men, but, while we mourn the loss of our

A Defent Admitted. The Federal Disasters in Virginia-European Intervention the Probable Consequence.

rum the New York Herald ! The series of Federal disasters in Virginia, ding with the latest and greatest of all—the retreat of Gen. McClellan's army before superior numbers—is well calculated to stir the national rest with the brave troops who have been sacriwho, at the outset, said he would do the best he to him, but with the imbecility of the navy and a new matter put on the report behind the auout our incompetent Navy Department was mense number of vessels at the command of

Commodore Goldsborough. The Merrimac was permitted to control the waters of the James river till it was too late, entreated them on going home to prepare for smanelpation, as circumstances might soonarise for the capture of Mason and Stidell; for that would have been his basis of operations from that would make it necessary. The members objected to this, but otherwise professed to have a very pleasant interview.

It is understood that tax collectors will mostly be appointed this week. The President appoints, the president appoints, and under the hope that he may be able to raise the drooping war spirit of the North by numkey; and, supported by the gunboats, he would have been in Richmond a month ago. The War Department cut up and divided Mc-Commodore Wilkes. That he will soon try cleaning one portion here and another adicial districts. hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

J. F. Meline of Cincinnati, and Maj. Speed James river. His abilities as an officer were to political generals, while the rebels conceninois, have appointments on General Pope's tige among his countrymen of the Trent affair, has blinded both the Federal authority and him has been brought about by design on the part inois cavalry, was killed in the battle before Pishead at any moment to hear that Wilkes was of our high officials, it could hardly have been prized at any moment to hear that Wilkes was ricts, and it was passed.

Missing: James Sullivan, T. Lyons, Ed. Kelly. hoped had gone out with his friends of the Southgunboats that, were all of them ordered from now done in the crisis that is upon us? The from Vermont. He thought if this resolution first thing the people ought do is to demand the removal of the imbedites from the Navy and Mr. Sumner referred to and died from English Lieut. T. H. Burch commanding—wounded in the thigh. Killed—Privates C. Barlin, J. Gib-Blake of Ohio explained that the statement was sons, M. Guice. O. G. Johnston, A. McLaurie.

Mr. Summer referred to and cited from English of Virginia the first dark night. They regard a removal of the imbeciles from the Navy and parliamentary use and law, where three made a Columbiad with veneration, while a four-mile shooting hundred pound rified gun is idohaed.

Mr. Summer referred to and cited from English parliamentary use and law, where three made a columbiad with veneration, while a four-mile shooting hundred pound rified gun is idohaed. ery regiment before he can make them leave the to the Kennebec-to strengthenth the fortifications already in existence, and to add new is entirely within the control of any body, and The Federals having had success in conal works wherever they may be needed; and, lastly, that the language of the constitution leaves the F. Frank, A. B. Gardner, Jake Garret, D. M. Griffing, J. Hamberlin, W. A. Hill, T. M. Hunt, L. L. Johnson, C. Leighmen, B. Mitchell, Windows, W. P. Scott, James Toney, A. L. Timble, J. A. Tubbs, A. Wilkinson, D. J. A. Tubbs, A. Wilkinson, D. J. A. Tubbs, A. Wilkinson, D. J. Missing, M. McCladdre, and success in example your speach is true, to the check that 2,000 rations a day are issued to countrabands in this district alone, in violation of laws."

Mr. Richardson—"That speech was made on the 19th of May and no member has dared to rise in his place and deny a single statement until now."

Mr. Blake—"Because no man could get the statement of the completion. Lastly, let the 300, cided that there must be a majority of the whole cursed by Federal engineers. The complete constitute a quorum. He considered the resolution as a plain attempt at a violation of the constitution in regard to the organic law of the pictures and prize and prizes and prize and prize and prizes an Blake—Because no man could get the sharp shooters, even after the silencing of our batteries by the gunboats—this the Federals Mr. Nichardson-"Toe gentleman states a will understand, and they may seek to ditch all the islands which belong to it, but we can to private vessels.

spade can only be conquered with the spade; lution at home, organized by the democracy in sympathy with the United States.

Such are some of the difficulties is velved in We understand that a skirmish occurred this they will attempt it if our statesmen are not careside of Shirley, on Saturday, in which a Federal ful and energetic. Our people should be pre-officer was wounded and carried to Shirley. pared for this emergency. It is extremely probofficer was wounded and carried to Shirley.

One of our pickets was slightly wounded. The able that they will make the recent disaster in The bill was passed. strength and power of this metropolis made on account of the emancipation of slaves in the

Affairs in Norfolk and Portsmouth. narrated in the following admirable address of of affairs in that city and Portsmouth. Since treasury from the sale of confiscated property

occurs to render his duties laborious. Treasury and Capitol extensions have reported ful to the only Giver of all victory for the signal trampled upon it. The juvenile eboshin immesuccess with which he has blessed our arms, diately circulated the incident, and the young transfer of the District penitentiary to the tenders his warmest thanks and congratulations lady was taken before the provest marshal, who war Department, to be used for atsenal purposes, y is officers in charge, and hinting that Secretary Chase ought to know that such things are have been achieved.

On Through Lune 20th, the present and suffer and authorizing contracts to be made with the reprimanded and dismissed her. A similar incident, with similar result, occurred in Norfolk. On Thursday, June 26th, the powerful and The people generally remain loyal to the South term of imprisonment expires. The Senate yesterday repealed the bill for the introduction of the enemy was introduction of the condition o formidable in character, within sight of our Cap- of their peculiar propensities. Among other greements of the bills to organize the judicial expedients for creating a sensation, they have circuits of the United States. To-day the remains of that confident and Union flags swang out on ropes across a street, ther Representative. Both Houses passed a threatening host lie upon the banks of James here and there about town, for the particular of the act authorizing the President to take pos-

All of the material left by the Confederate spaced or position and accurs its certain and field, leaving his numerous dead and wounded on Crancy island have been burned, and all the the same time. guns, that could not be removed, bursted. A portion of the Delaware regiment, stationed A few days ago, the garrison at Suffolk shel-

> Business was exceedingly dull, both in Nor- was not entitled to pay for both services, he had folk and Portsmouth, many of the stores being drawn here a little more than he was entitled to. The following are the retail quotations of

THE PEDERAL CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Senute-The reading of the journal was dispensed with, and the Sonate went into exective session. After a few monents the doors were opened.

Mr. Wilson, of Massuchusetts, called up the resolution declaring the meaning of the act authorizing the President to take possession of railroad and and telegraph lines. The bill prevents the construction of any line of railroad under the set record.

ander the set passed. Mr. Clark, from the committee of conferen on the confiscation bill, made a report. Mr. McDougall moved the report be laid on the table and be printed. He thought there was thorisy of the Committee. Rejected-year 12

The report was then agreed to as follows: Year-Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foster, Foote, Grimes, Hale, Howe, Harlan, Harris, Howard, King, Lane of Kansas, Lane of Indiana, Morrill, Pomeroy, Sherman Simmons, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade Willmot, Wilson of Mass , Wright-28. Nays-Bayard, Browning, Carlisle, Cowan

lavis, Richardson, Kennedy, McDongall Powell, Saulabury, Stark, Wilson of Missouri, Willey-13. Not voting-Messrs Collagaer and Rice. Absent-Messrs. Dixon, Lac am, Nesmith, Pearce, Thompson. Mr. Wright called up the report of the com-

Mr. Howard opposed the report at length. After discussion, the report of the committee was concurred in. Mr. McDougall called up the resolution re resting the President to have prepared a statement of the trade and commerce of California, Oregon and Washington Territory for the next ession of Congress, and it was adopted.

Mr. Trumbull called up the bill for the election Representatives in Congress by single dis-

Mr. Sherman called up the resolution in rela-tion to the number of members constituting a Mr. Collamer moved that the Senate could only consist of Senators elected and not of persons

Mr. Fessenden concurred with the Senator thir g is to secure the coast, from the Rio Grande | commons. He contended that all parliementary

orporals H. Hill and McAlpin; Musician E. E. Galsehood when he states that no gentleman for the committee on finance, reported a resolution fixing the time for the could get the floor; no gentleman has risen in Mr. Sherman from the committee on finance, reported a resolution fixing the time for the could get the floor; no gentleman has risen in into ashes.

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the State of Missouri the money paid to the

troops by that State for the suppre Mr. Chandler called up the bill in relation to believe that they meditate intervention, and that commiss oned officers in the revenue service. The bill was passed. Mr. Ten Eyck called up the bill providing for

the better security of passengers on steamboats. The Sanate went into executive session, and on the opening of the doors adjourned. House-Mr. Stevens, from the committee of District of Columbia, and those to be made free under the confiscation bill; also looking to their colonization and the securing of land out A gentleman who made his escape a few days | side the limits of the United States for that purago from Norfolk and reached Richmond on yes- pose, for which provisions has already been

Federal provest marskal takes charge of the district. Little, however, of any importance, the Post Office Department to put such service on the post routes established as may be neces-General Orders No. 72.]

The General Commanding, profoundly grateful to the only Giver of all victory for the signal.

Portsmouth, flaunted a Union flag in the face of a young lady, who snatched it from him and ble. Carried by a large majority.

Saly.

Mr. Holman moved to lay the bill on the taves on the report in this wise. The name of the vessel is Thomas L. Wrage:

The Senate resolution declaring the meaning

Mr. Colfax called attention to the fact that the chemicals, or otherwise, the marks on cancelled All the negroes in the public and private jails, postage stamps and selling them in lots. As three years or a fine of \$1,000, or both, at the

ion of the court. they have not drawn pay as military officers.

Mr. Pendiston, during the debate on this reso

Mr. Phelps of Mo, who raised a regiment o militia, and who was in the battle of Pea Ridge,

the gentleman (Mr. Phelps.)
Mr. Fouke, who headed an Himois regiment, remarked that he draw his colonel's pay while serving, every dollar of which he had expended to promote the comfort of his soldiers. If he The excess could readily be restored. Mr. Richardson thought that pay should be ments of Buell and the consequent operations

LINCOLN'S VISIT TO THE ARMY ON THE JAMES RIVER. al Correspondence of the New York Times I Hattatson's Bar, James Riven, } Wednesday, July 9, 1862.

The event of yesterday was the-to most of the army-unexpected visit of President Linceln, who arrived at the landing in the afternoon. in the Ariel, a steam transport, having left Fortress Monroe at nine o'clock in the morning. He was soon discovered by the crowd of quartermasters, surgeons and soldiers near the landing, he sitting and amiling serenely on the after deck of the vessel, and was greeted with repeated cheers, and it was speedily told through the camps that Mr. Lincoln had come to have a look at the army, who knowing but that semething significant was in the visit. Gen. McClellan with a portion of his staff, met the President at the landing, the party riding soon after to head-quarters, from which directly there issued an tder for an immediate review of the troops After a short conversation with Gen. McClellan. f an entirely unofficial character, the party started out to review the army, the cool of the outly evening favoring such a ceremony.

The President drays in a carriage to the headmarters of corps, and there mounted, in turn ding along the lines of each division. He eemed in excellent spirits, and in his conversaion with the different generals, expressed his oride at the galiant conduct of the army and or s leaders. The soldiers, as he rode before iem, vial in their cheers with the roar of the suppose which beloked forth their stately haional salutes as he approached each sevoral orision, giving the head of the nation such a welcome as to assure him that he was among friends. and men not so exhausted by the fatigues of the recent awful days as to be unable to give full roundity and volume to the tone of the vociferous reating. Mr. Lincoln rode at the right of Gen. McClelian, holding with one hand the reins that checked a spirited herse, and with the other a arge sized stove-pipe hat, which latter was rerarded with unusual interest by the army, as he first head covering of the kind seen in many months. The President rods rapidly along the ines, bowing and smiling as he went, General McCle lan, in the meantime, waving his fatigue cap, and evidently not at all ashamed of the vet-

erun army he was exhibiting. Stopping only to shake hands and to pay a single congratulatory word to the generals, Mr. Lincoln passed from division to division, along ic whole line, cheers meeting and following im, and cannon telling their salutes. It was past sundown, and as late as 9 o'clock in the evening before the last salute and the last cheer heard in the distance told that the ceremony of the review was over. The whole thing was admirably conducted, and tended visibly to elevate the spirits of the army. Mr. Lincoln, after a little lively conversation with Gen. McClallan and his staff, returned to the steamer, considerably fatigued after his long horseback ride, but yet undoubtedly able to devote some hours to conference with the commanding general, the This visit certainly has great significance in

connection with the recent great movement, and that other rapid journey to West Point. Your readers can fathom its meaning, perhaps, as well as I, with this advantage, that for them to gurss and to think will not be contraband, while the correspondent under parolo would be likely With the army everything proceeds quistly and were it not for the continuance of hot weath

r, with its debilitating effects, the men would loy the short season of rest they seem likely have. The hot sun is hard on fatigue parties, letailed for intrenching or chopping, causing a few cases of sunstroke. The daily drills are so arranged as to come off in the cool of the day, and every effort is made to save the men as much as possible from unhealthy exposure. They surely have carned the right to some cousideration. A great blessing to the army is the

near vicinity of the James river, in whose waters it may freely batho.

It would not be a bad idea to follow out the suggestion recently made by a prominent offi-cer, that the troops be marched by regiments or companies to the river, be marched in for a wash or a bath, having the thing so systematical that every regiment should get its weekly or semibe the best physician and physic that have yet

administered to the health of the army.

The Columbus (Ga.) Times lately stated that a vessel from Europe had run the blockade eracy. The Augusta Constitutionalist enlarges

Perhaps this may be a different version of a somewhat similar stat ment recently made to us, or it may be an entirely different thing. The statement which we received was to this effect; A gentleman now in Glasgow, Scotland, who learning that there were eighty pieces of artillery in the Crimea belonging to England, and that they were offered for sale at the price of £30,000, conceived the idea of purchasing them and presenting them to the Southern Confederacy. In order to carry out the project, he called

Charleston, and in one hour had his subscription list filled and the required amount complete—the first name on the list being a gentle van ninetythus raised the required amount, it was found to be impossible to charter a vessel to go to the rimea for the cannon; but this difficulty was soon overcome-a vessel was purchased, sent to the Crimea, and the cannon obtained, and presented to the Confederacy.

upon the merchants of Glasgow, who trade with

We have this statement from a gentleman who insures us that it is reliable. The act is one which should be remembered in the disposal of trade favors in the future.

mond-Address of Major-General Bobert, E. Lee.

McClellan's defensive attitude, under the cover of his gunboats, is, for the present, fixed, His only demonstration upon the Confederate lines, until he shall have become sufficiently resuscitated from his late defeat to essay more, must consist of indecisive raids, introduced to maintain a certain sort of animus among his men, and keep their minds and bodies from the demoralization and decay of an inglorious idleness. Rendered already, to some degree, apahotic by defeat and retreat, this "army of the with spirit, against the Con ederate arms. Their moral pabulum must consist of "stratgeical" oraises, hopeful inspirations, and the stimulus of monstrations upon neighboring localities, nominally in the possession of our forces. In the meantime we must turn our eyes to the West for more startling events. The move-

Hadeninder Notice and seek one a week flower indeer the compared with food decomposing of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whereaftening when compared with food decomposing the street of the whole the subject of the whole the whole